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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Election Issues Outlined Column Four

VOLUME III — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950 — NUMBER 23

"Jessup Could Not Be Red," States Classmate Irving Ives

Voices His Opinion During College Visit

By Greg Drummond

"I told Joe McCarthy that if Philip Jessup is a Communist so am I!" Thus did Senator Irving M. Ives comment on the recent charge by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that his classmate Ambassador Philip C. Jessup has an "unusual affinity for Communist causes."

On the Hill for the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees, Senator Ives pointed out that he had known the Ambassador-at-large very well in College thirty-five years ago, and "although I haven't seen him much since, he could not possibly have changed his opinions as much as McCarthy claims."

Colleges May Need Aid

When asked about the future of small Colleges like Hamilton, the Senior Senator from New York replied that "ultimately because of the financial condition of private institutions, and their inability to get sufficient amounts of new endowment funds, government assistance may be necessary." However, he stressed the importance of avoiding any government control over private colleges should this assistance be forthcoming.

In connection with this comment, Mr. Ives stated that any such bill might be drawn along the lines of the Taft-sponsored bill to aid secondary education, which has already passed the Senate, but, according to Senator Ives, will probably not be enacted this session. Under the Taft bill, the Government merely acts as a collecting and dispersing agent, and retains no control over the use of the funds, except that they must be used to aid secondary schools.

Disappointed in FEPC Bill

Senator Ives expressed great regret that the FEPC bill, of which he was an ardent advocate, had had "the teeth taken out of it" by the House. One of the sponsors of the New York State FEPC law, which he asserts is a "good" law, he noted in connection with the Federal bill, "since it won't do anything that can't be done without it, why pass it?"

"I'm hoping that General Eisenhower, who is in my opinion the leading American today, gains the Republican nomination in 1952," the Senator said in response to the question, "Who do you think will be the Republican nominee in 1952?" He feels that President Truman will again be the Democratic choice.

Senator Ives has been a member of the Senate since 1946, and a trustee of the College for the past eight years. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi, and resides in Norwich when not in Washington.

Blyth Will Lecture Sunday For SCA

"Tolerance" will be the subject of an address by Professor John Blyth to be given Sunday, April, 23rd before the Student Christian Association.

Professor Blyth, feeling that we take our ideals of tolerance too much for granted, hopes to explore the actual implications of these ideals by subjecting them to some critical examination and seeing how they have been operating in thought and action.

The principle of tolerance, according to Professor Blyth, is especially applicable in the field of religion, for if one accepts this ideal, any religion can be considered no better than any other.

Hill To Honor L. Steinhardt Posthumously

The late Laurence A. Steinhardt, Ambassador to Canada, will posthumously receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in June, it was decided at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday.

President Robert W. McEwen stated that Steinhardt had been selected as one of the recipients of an honorary degree last January, and that the acceptance of the honor had been one of the Ambassador's final acts before he was killed in a plane crash last month. Mrs. Steinhardt will receive the degree for her late husband, he said.

Ambassador Steinhardt had been associated with several Hamilton alumni in the State Department, including Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup, John G. Erhardt, Minister to Austria, and John H. Bruins, First Secretary to the U. S. Embassy in London.

He had been Minister to Sweden, and Ambassador to Peru, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Turkey, before assuming the Canadian Ambassadorship.

The Trustees also elected Fredric P. Lee, '15, Washington attorney, to the Board to fill the unexpired term of the late Stanley E. Gilbert, Utica lawyer. Mr. Lee completed a seven-year term as Alumni Trustee last June, during which time he was Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Instruction. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

A recommendation that Charles V. Paganelli be awarded the Root Fellowship in Science was approved by the Board, and a decision was made to grant full tutition instead of half-tutition to sons of Hamilton faculty members.

F. Witzinger To Give Piano Recital Monday

The Music Department of Hamilton College announced this week that the distinguished pianist, Felix Witzinger, will give a recital in the Chapel, April 24 at 8:15 P. M. Five composers are represented in a varied and colorful program.

Witzinger, now an American citizen, was born in Zurich, Switzerland. He later lived in Basel, where he studied for ten years under Rudolf Serkin, the well known concert artist. He has appeared with Serkin as duo-pianist, as a soloist with orchestras in Vienna and Paris, and has served as accompanist for Adolph Busch.

Witzinger made his debut in this country in 1940 when he appeared at a recital at the Swiss Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. He later played in Boston and Chicago, and was soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The first part of his program will include the Sonata in E Flat Major by Haydn, and Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op. 35, Books One and Two from Brahms' Studies for the Pianoforte.

Following the intermission, Witzinger will play "Fantasy" by Ross Lee Finney, and the five parts of the "Cahier Roman," by Arthur Honegger. Two Chopin selections—a group of four etudes from Op. 25, and the Ballade in G Minor will conclude the progam.

Choir Concert Given Here Friday Night

Quality Of Numbers, Production Is Spotty

By Bob Shuster

The College Choir gave a varied program last Friday evening in the College Chapel which, taken as a whole, was good but lacked in some instances the finish necessary for performance. The audience, what there was of it, at first was cold, but later warmed and gave the choir something to sing to.

The first selections were liturgical, including "Laudate Nomen Domini" by Tye, which was well done. There followed "Alleluia Psallat" as arranged by Grainger in a quasi-Gregorian mode. The third selection, Carissimi's "Plorate, Filii Israel" was poorly done, and seemed to be out of the range of the tenors. A lively and full rendition of Hasler's "Cantate Domino" concluded this section of the four part program.

Two Mozart selections opened the second part of the program, the "Ave Verum," and "Dies Irae" from the "Requiem." "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach was sung, but the rendition lacked feeling. Handel's "Ye House of Gilead," from "Jephthah" was next on the block, but Handel still lives.

A work of Arne, "Hush to Peace" opened the third section of the program. Next was Sibelius' "Song Now Stilled," which was a disappointment. Dvorak's "Heart Ache" and "Song to Bohemia" by Taylor gave a welcome change and were more appreciated.

The final portion of the program was devoted to three folk songs and a work by Grieg. Paul Hogan turned in a respectable performance as soloist in "Go Down, Moses," with good support from the Choir. The English folk song "The Turtle Dove" was well done as Barry Hickman did well with the solo work. "There Was a Maid Went to the Mill" followed the same pattern. The final selection "Landsighting" by Grieg left a lot to be desired, both as a work and in rendition.

The poorer parts of the concert were found where the Choir was made to sing selections out of its range, or, when doing a cappella work, using songs of too slow a tempo. It would seem that the tenor part of the Choir is especially weak. Also, regardless of how Professor Shute chooses to lead the group, entrances are made by individuals almost without consideration for the rest of the singers.

J. V. Tournament Ends Debate Year

Hamilton's debate season will close April 30 following a Junior Varsity tournament that will be held here tomorrow and a series of debates next week on the national topic, Resolved—that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries.

In five debates that will take place next week, two Junior Varsity teams will debate Varsity teams from Hobart, Oswego State Teachers' College and Newark Rutgers University, and a Varsity team will travel to Williams College and Boston for two debates there from April 27-30.

One affimative Hamilton Junior Varsity team, debating a Varsity team from Fredonia State Teachers' College last Wednesday, was defeated on the national topic.

"The Mill on the Floss" will be shown this Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission charge is 25 cents or by season ticket.

The Spectator Suggests:

The editors of the Spectator take this opportunity to publish a list of questions which we feel deserve the consideration of candidates and voters in the coming Student Council elections.

We have secured the use the use of a bulletin board in the Library on which we will post one-page commentaries by the candidates. These statements may deal with any of the questions herein presented, or with any other issues which the candidate may feel worth consideration.

All statements should be left in the Spectator box in the lobby of Root Hall, or delivered to one of the members of the staff. They will be posted after Wednesday noon.

The issues are:

1. Should the Student Council have the power to schedule all extra-curricular events except athletic contests?

2. Should the Student Council be responsible for organizing and administering a program of all-college social events?

3. Should the relative importance of Winter Carnival and spring houseparty be interchanged?

4. Should the Student Council consider means of improving Sunday Chapel services?

5. Should there be greater participation on the part of the students in determining college policy?

Music Club's Third Recital Well Received By Audience

By Bob Schuster

The Music Club gave the third in its series of recitals at Alpha Delta Phi Hall last Sunday evening. The excellent concert was well attended.

The first woman to appear on a club program this year, Mrs. Samuel Obletz, played a Mozart Piano Sonata in F, Koechel 332. Mrs. Obletz displayed fine talent throughout the performance and the music took on a different appeal than any of the Mozart heard this year. Keeping a strict tempo through difficult passages, Mrs. Obletz refrained from overemoting the second movement, as is usually done. With sure fingering, the work was performed with grace and ease.

Fred Miller presented five movements from Bach's first three suites for unaccompained violoncello. Miller arranged his selections well, starting with two preludes from the first suite in G major and the second from the D Minor. The first of these was well done, but the second was even better rendered because of its lyric qualities. A bouree from the Suite in C Major followed with a sarabande next in order. Miller concluded with the Gigue from the second suite in D Minor.

Irving Reid and Tom Bridges performed Griffes "Poeme" for flute and piano with a few explanations from Bridges. Said Bridges. "You're probably not too familiar with it; if you are I'm sorry." And again, "Most of the strangeness is written that way." However, any strangeness found was most pleasing. Reid showed himself a sensitive musician in the piano accompaniment.

The program reached the finale with the premiere of Robert Downing's song, "The Flea," from Goethe's Faust. Explained Downing, "I don't like Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea," so I wrote my own." With Miller on violoncello, Merritt Ferrin, clarinet, Bridges on flute, aand Barry Hickman carrying the solo work, the piece was well received. Downing has caught at least two elusive strains which raise hopes of more work by this Hamilton composer.

Alumni OK's Choice Of Charles Paganelli For Root Fellowship

Charles V. Paganelli has been awarded the Root Fellowship in Science, it was announced on Monday by President Robert W. McEwen. Paganelli's appointment as Root Fellow was confirmed by the Board of Trustees on Saturday, upon recommendation of the Faculty.

The stipend of $1000 has been awarded to Paganelli on the basis of his "high general standing and marked ability and special aptitude for research in Physics and Mathematics." He plans to do graduate work in Physics at Harvard next year.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism Honorary Society, Paganelli has been both Arnold Prize Scholar and Huntington Mathematics Scholar while at Hamilton. He was also the recipient of the Tompkins Mathematics Prize last June. He served as Associate Editor of the Hamiltonian last year, and is Layout Editor of the 1950 yearbook.

The grant is awarded from a fund established in 1894 by the late Honorable Elihu Root. Last year's winner was Theodore H. M. Crampton, now at Johns Hopkins University.

Bus Service Starts Monday; Long Dispute Finally Ended

Dr. Ordway Tead Of Columbia Sunday's Convocation Leader

'Education As A Moral Enterprise' Topic Of Lecturer's Talk

By Tim Hyde

Dr. Ordway Tead, noted editor, teacher and lecturer at Columbia, will speak on the topic "Education as a Moral Enterprise" in a convocation service in the chapel Sunday evening.

A graduate of Amherst in

Dr. Ordway Tead

1912, Dr. Tead was in charge of the war emergency employment management courses of the War Department during the First World War. Since 1920, he has served at Columbia as lecturer in personnel administration.

He has been editor of economic books for Harper & Brothers publishing firm since 1925, and is a noted author in the fields of personnel management and secondary school education. Among his works are "Instincts in Industry," "The "The People's Part in Peace," "Personnel Administration—Its Principles and Practice," "A Course in Personnel Administration," "Human Nature and Management," "The Case For Democracy," "New Adventures in Democracy," "Democratic Administration," and "Equalizing Educational Opportunities

(Continued to Page 4)

Council Lists Amendment On Frosh Election

At its meeting on Monday evening April 17, the Student Council drew up and approved the following amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body. The amendment, which outlines the procedures to be followed by incoming Freshman Classes in the election of their Class President, will be voted upon by the student body in the All-College Meeting on Wednesday, April 26.

Section 4, Article 2 of the Constitution will be amended by the addition of Section 4 (b) to read as follows:

"The Freshman Class President shall be elected in the last week in October. At least three weeks in advance of this date, the Student Council shall appoint from among the members of the Freshman Class a committee of three to be known as the Elections Committee. This Committee shall receive and determine the validity of nominating petitions and supervise the Class elections. Nominations for the office of President of the Freshman Class shall be made by petitions. The Elections Committee shall announce the opening of the period of circulating petitions at a regular All-College Meeting at least 14 days in advance of the election and shall secure the printing of this announcement in an issue of the College news organ appearing in the same week. All nominating petitions shall be delivered to the Elections Committee at a date no later than seven days next preceding the elections. All petitions submitted to the Elections Committee on or before the date prescribed above shall be examined by the Committee which shall declare all petitions which satisfy the following requirements to have successfully nominated the persons in whose behalf they were circulated.

1. Each petition shall contain at least 20 names.
2. No name shall be counted

(Continued to Page 4)

Continental Board Chooses del Vayo

Diego del Vayo, Junior from New York City, has been named to the Literary Board of the *Continental*, Editor Don Roscher announced this week. Roscher pointed out that "del Vayo has long been unofficial adviser' to the Continental editors."

The May issue of the literary magazine should be out before the end of this month, according to Roscher, and the final issue will appear about June 1. Material for the graduation issue should be submitted to the Board before May 1st, Roscher said.

Buses Will Run Every Half Hour

By Bob Stern

The buses will start rolling again next Monday, it was definitely announced by officials of the Utica Transit Corporation today. The buses will shuttle back and forth from Clinton to the Campus every half hour, from 7:55 a. m. until 4:45 p. m.

According to Thomas J. McAndrews, Director of Scheduling for the UTC, the buses will leave Clinton at five of and twenty-five after the hour, and will depart from the terminus in back of Commons at quarter after and quarter of the hour.

The sixteen month old transportation problem was finally settled last week, when it was ordered by the Public Service Commission that bus service between Clinton and the college campus be resumed on or before April 24th. Last month, the PSC gave the bus company a stay until March 20th. An injunction by the Supreme Court of New York in Utica was granted until April 4th.

At that time, no decision had been reached, but Judge Morehouse told the transit company's attorney to prepare a brief in behalf of his client, after attorney Doran, of the PSC, declared that he didn't think the Supreme Court had jurisdiction over this case, but that if it did, action would have to come from the court in Albany. Judge Morehouse called for another hearing later in the month.

Referred to Albany Court

During the interim, it was agreed that the case was one for the state Supreme Court, but for the Court in Albany, not Utica. In Albany, last Friday, the injunction was removed. This meant that the PSC's ruling of March 9th, which ordered bus service resumed on or before March 20th, was in immediate effect. Unprepared to begin service, and confused about their status in relation to the vascillating injunction, bus company officials asked the Commission for more time in order to prepare the new route. An amendment to the order of March 9th gave the bus operators until April 24th.

The opinion of John F. O'Brien, PSC hearing examiner stated that "public convenience and necessity do require the services of the bus...at or near the times of the beginning and the ending of the day's work."

McKinney Debates Will Be In May

The McKinney Prize Debate, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until sometime in May, it was disclosed this week by Prof. J. Franklin Hunt, in charge of the contest.

The debate calls for four members of the senior class. At this time, only three—Christopher Beebe, Murray Drabkin, and Arnold Lerman—have been selected.

The topic will be chosen after selection of the fourth contestant has been completed. However, Dr. Hunt declared that if there are no more seniors interested, the debate will be cancelled.

The McKinney Prizes are given from a foundation of $1-500 established by Charles McKinney to two seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate. Income from the foundation is about $50, according to Dr. Hunt, of which $35 will go to the winner, and $15 to the runner-up.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, April 21, 1950 Serial Three

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More Parties

Last weekend's social events were apparently notable successes. The variety show Saturday night was one of the best staged on the Hill in recent years and it provided a gratifying contrast to last December's fiasco. The dance in the afternoon was also a pleasant occasion. Inexpensive, entertaining, relaxingly informal, and, above all, a good excuse to have dates on the Hill, these are the sort of affairs Hamilton should see more of.

There is under consideration in the Student Council a plan to organize a Social Planning committee to schedule and administer such events on appropriate weekends regularly throughout the college year; in short, to provide Hamilton with a full, well organized social program. We urge that the incoming Council make the legislation of such a program one of their first responsibilities.

New Choir Plan

Before the war, one of Hamilton's greatest attractions was its excellent choir. Most of us have heard of the almost legendary activities of that organization; the yearly appearance in New York's Town Hall, the annual Spring tours, and the high point of all Hamilton extra-curricular activities, the broadcast on a nation-wide hookup of the choir in the early thirties.

The erstwhile reputation and success of the Choir was due to several factors—the influence of Alexander Wollcott, the financial assistance given the Choir by Director Fancher and other Hamiltonians interested in the organization, and, of course, the outstanding ability of Dr. Fancher as a director of choral music.

This year has been different. Instead of having to turn down requests for appearances of the Choir, the director has had to solicit invitations for Hamilton's once-famous choir to give concerts. The music in Chapel, instead of being one of the most appealing parts of the service, has been only tolerable at best. While a large part of the blame for the poor student attendance at last Friday's concert can be laid to inadequate publicity, we cannot overlook the possibility of general lack of enthusiasm for the Choir as a contributing factor.

And so it is that we welcome the recently announced choir-glee club plan for next year, as being a step in the direction of restoring the excellence of choral music at Hamilton College. One of the best results to be looked for after the change is effected next fall will be an even distribution of work between the two groups and a consequent emphasis on precision and refinement. Such striving after perfection has too often been absent during the past few years because the choir has been faced with a schedule of work so extensive that the abilities of both singers and director were apparently overtaxed.

But it is only through such emphasis on quality that the real benefits of the choral music program can accrue: the sheer enjoyment of the musical experience for the singers, the inspiration of good music in chapel for the student body, and a good sample of Hamilton accomplishment for the general public at concerts. We hope that the revision has been extensive enough to insure the fullest possible realization of these benefits.

Hill Trustee Ehret Died Last Sunday

Louis J. Ehert, a trustee of the College, died following a heart attack in a restaurant in Utica last Sunday night. Mr. Ehert was spending the weekend with classmates after attending the trustees' meeting here last Saturday.

After his graduation from Hamilton in 1904, Mr. Ehert was associated with his father in a brewery concern in New York. He had recently retired from the real estate business, which he entered about twenty years ago.

Mr. Ehert was elected trustee of the College in 1929, his term being due to expire this year. After his graduation from Hamilton, he obtained his master's degree at Columbia, where he was a member of the King's Crown. He was also a member of the Lotos Club, the New York Athletic Club, the University Club, the Bankers' Club, and the Meadow Club and Beach Club of Southampton.

Letter To The Editor

April 19, '50

Dear Sir:

I find the spring issue of the *Royal Gaboon* a publication with real entertainment value, and it seems to me, a laudable improvement over previous numbers. Their publication of pieces of a light nature provides an admirable corollary to the serious literary efforts of the *Continental*, and I hope the students realize the merits of the two magazines supplementing one another.

Among the more commendable features of the magazine have been its art work and cartooning, its generally attractive format, and its very entertaining writing.

It is certainly precarious to judge the ultimate worth of a magazine by its first three issues, yet it seems fair to state that the *Gaboon* has shown a constant improvement in merit. Several of us. . .enjoyed your last issue very much, and we want to wish you continued success.

Sincerely,
Bob Freiberg

Allerlei

President Robert Ward (Do a Good Turn Daily) McEwen was recently awarded the honorary degree of "Doctor of Scouting" by the "University of Scouting," Upper Mohawk Council in Utica of the Boy Scouts of America.

* * *

On display in the College Library during the past week were seventy-two paintings and drawings executed by members of Mr. James Penny's class in Creative Art (Art 1). The exhibit was arranged to demonstrate the fifteen different problems in Composition, Design, Motion, Texture, Lighting, etc. assigned to the class by grouping the students' works in fulfillment of each of the fifteen assignments together. Included in the exhibit were oil paintings and charcoal drawings by Bob Fleissner, Ted Yonge, Pete Bellemy, Bob Freiberg, Bill Kaufmann, Pete Kessler, Ed Greck, Don Heath and Angelis Alexandris.

* * *

In addition to several slight changes in the Order of Worship, members of the Community attending last Sunday evening's Chapel service noted also a change in the format on which the Order of Worship was printed. Replacing the one large sheet upon which the Order was formerly printed, was an attractive four-page, booklet style announcement. And on the cover of the announcement was a familiar looking line drawing of the Chapel. This drawing is beginning to have somewhat of a history as a cover design.

For the past two (almost three) years, the New York Central Railroad has been decorating its dining car menus with pictorial essays on New York State Colleges. Last Spring, in response to considerable agitation on the part of Hamilton Trustees and the College's Office of Public Relations, the Central agreed to include Hamilton in this feature.

(Continued to Page 3)

Griffith To Lead Chi Psi Fraternity

Albie Griffith, of Huntington, Long Island, was recently elected President of Chi Psi, succeeding Bill Hampton. Other officers elected were Tony Sleggs, Vice—president, Pat Brandt, Secretary, Charlie Beeching, Treasurer, and Charlie Reach, Rushing Chairman.

Griffith was the goalie on last year's lacrosse team, and is again out for the ten, having sustained a broken finger during baseball practice last week. He was on the Dean's List last semester.

Exchange Notes

With this issue "The Spectator" begins a new column aimed at acquainting Hamilton readers with unusual and noteworthy occurences on other Eastern college campuses.

A debate is currently raging in the pages of *The Williams Record* on the subject of a Williams education. There seems to be much controversy over whether the Ephmen go to college purely for "athletics, fraternities, and one helluva a grand time" or for a good education. It is also claimed that "Alumni don't care about the quality of teaching at Williams." We wonder if this is true of Hamilton?

Also in *The Record* is a report that Williams only has thirty men out for spring football. Anybody who rails against Hamilton spirit might well compare this figure with the Continentals' excellent showing of 36.

Bowdoin College conducted during the past two weeks an Institute of Modern Literature, says *The Bowdoin Orient*. Among the speakers were Robert Frost, Marc Connelly, Betty Smith, Mark VanDoren, Esther Forbes, Rolfe Humphries, Malcolm Cowley, and James T. Farrell. The whole thing sounds like a wonderful program.

(Continued to Page 3)

Was Los Society Taps Ted Mullett

Ted Mullett, recently elected President of the Class of 1952, was selected for Was Los, Junior Honor Society, after Wednesday assembly. He joins Bill Schwarz and Rog Wood, who were named after the past two Wednesday meetings.

From Williamsport, Pa., Mullett was one of the outstanding men in this year's basketball team, of which he was elected Captain at the close of the season. He was also on the Dean's List last semester, and is a member of the J. V. baseball team.

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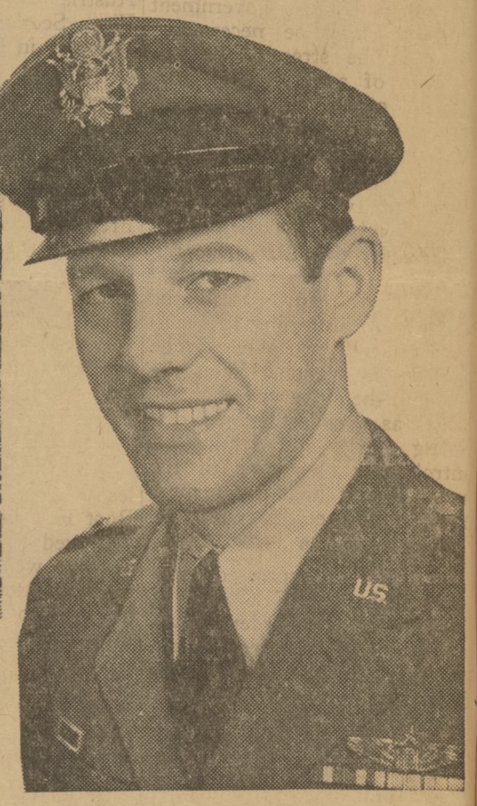
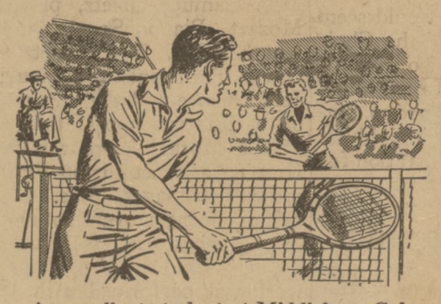
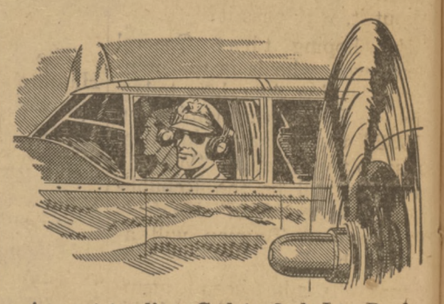


Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.

He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.

His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.

Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.

Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Spring Eleven To Scrimmage Against Strong St. Lawrence

Practice Ends With Tomorrow's Contest; Many Fall Stars Out Of Line-Up

"They're better than any of our 1950 opponents, except Union. When we play them, we're stepping a little out of our class."

That's the way Hamilton football coach Don Jones described the St. Lawrence University eleven which comes to Steuben Field tomorrow afternoon to participate in a controlled scrimmage with the Continentals. The three hour affair will start at 2 P. M., and will mark the conclusion of Hamilton's spring football practice.

Paul Patten's Larries, winners of six of eight games in 1949, will bring about 50 players to the Hill. Last year's line averaged 194 pounds.

Larries Have Edge

However, impressive as the St. Lawrence statistics are, Jones feels that the Blue may be able to hold the powerful visitors in check, but he observed that the Larries, superior manpower would make a difference. Jones pointed out that tomorrow's performance would not give a complete valuation of the 1950 Hamilton eleven since his 35-man squad will be without the services of Al Persons, Bob Milkey, Jim Lenox, Don Robertson, and Dick Freytag, as well as any Freshmen who come out for the team next fall.

Starting for Hamilton in the scrimmage will probably be: Bill Blood and Ketor Adour, at ends; Bill Trickey and John Bragdon, tackles; Bob Fry and Jim Farmer, guards; Norb Matzinger, center; Ray Powers, quarterback; Dick Gumerlock, left half, Harry Thornton, fullback; and either Byrne Kinney or Don Abrahams, right half.

Allerlie

(Continued from Page 2)

Accordingly, they commissioned Vernon Howe Bailey, a New York artist, to do a drawing of our famous three-story Colonial Chapel for the front cover of the menu, and for several months during last summer, this drawing, along with other photographs and notes on Hamilton, appeared in New York Central Dining Cars.

The original of this drawing, given to the College by the railroad, now hangs on the wall in the Controller's office in Buttrick Hall.

Other covers on which the drawing has appeared: The Hamilton College Catalogue, 1949-1950, and President McEwen's Christmas card for the 1949 season.

In case you were wondering and had not already guessed which automobile belonged to Senator Ives, '19, visiting our Hill to attend the third quarterly meeting of the College Board of Trustees last Saturday, it was the one bearing the license plates lettered "USS."

The Block H Club's annual banquet will be held May 1 at the Twin Ponds Country Club, Carl Menges, president of the lettermen's organization announced today. It will begin at 7 P. M. All members are urged by Menges to pay their dues to their house representatives before next Thursday.

B. Kinney Scores With Hole-In-One On College Course

Byrne Kinney scored a hole in one on the Hamilton College golf course Wednesday afternoon with his first drive of the season.

The football and hockey playing Freshman from Syracuse had just begun his practice sessions with golf coach Don Jones when he tallied his ace on the 150 yard first hole.

Kinney is a candidate for the golf team, and, after Wednesday's performance, Jones says he's got a good chance of making the squad.

News of Kinney's ususual feat was sent all over New York State when the Associated Press picked up Assistant Public Relations Director George Tillman's dispatch to the Utica papers.

4 Game Schedule For J. V. Baseball

Hamilton's Junior Varsity baseball team will play a four game schedule this season, it was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber. The Continental Juniors will have home and home series with both the Colgate Freshmen and the Morrisville Aggies.

Thirteen men are members of the J. V. squad, which last year dropped all four contests. They are: pitchers Carl Wheeler, Steve Graves, and Dick Grimley; catcher Ted Mullett, first-basemen Ray Powers and Jack Sanborn; second-baseman Ben Merrick, short-stop Dick Murray, third-baseman Bob Abrams, utility-infielder Jake Sweet and outfielders Bill Ashland, Warren Dodson, and Bob Brown.

The Schedule:

May 5—Morrisville
May 12—at Colgate
May 19—Colgate
May 20—at Morrisville

Hamilton's golf match with R.P.I., originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be played instead next Saturday in Troy.

Lacrosse Team Plays Here Tomorrow; Encounters Tough Rensselaer J.V.'s

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
SPORTS SPORTS

Hamilton Crushes Utica Tech Twice

By Jim Nickel

Some of the best lacrosse of the year should be seen in tomorrow's opener between Hamilton and the R. P. I. JV's, slated to get under way at 3:00. Rensselear, whose Spring turnout is reputed to be upwards of 140 men, is loaded with talent, and should have no trouble sending up a fine squad. After the varsity scrapes off the cream, the J. V. and Frosh teams get the rest.

Last year the vast Engineer bench proved too much for the Blue, as R. P. I. came from behind to win 9-7 in the late stages. The outfits should be closer together in size tomorrow.

Panatier Disappointed

Coach Panatier expressed disappointment with the two scrimmages held last week with Utica Tech. The Uticans, it seems, had nothing. A week ago Tuesday, at Utica, the Continentals pasted them 13-0, with the home club taking only two shots on goal. Here, Saturday, the Blue piled up an 11-0 count, as Utica mustered four shots at the cage.

Jim Sontheimer led the Saturday attack with three goals, as Charlie Reach, Frank Birdsall, and Bill Wilson got two each, and Si Keehn scored once.

Reeder Returns

Hopes were boosted this week by the return of Sam Reeder, midfield star in 1949. When football practice ends, Dick Gumerlock, Jim Scott and Bill Blood will probably join the club. Gumerlock, playing the game for the first time in his life last Saturday, showed much natural ability.

Tomorrow Jim Sontheimer, Bill Wilson and Charlie Reach will start on attack, with Gil Oster, John Mesinger, and Don Dolan on the second line. Frank Birdsall, Sam Reeder and Bill Hampton should start at midfield, backed up by Chuck Miller, Si Keehn, and Bud Menges on the second line. Defense should see Ric Miller, Hal Ferris, and George Hunger on the first string, with Dave Hayter, John Mapletoft and Cross Cury backing them up George Van Buskirk, unscored upon against Utica, will probably tend goal.

Improved Nine Awaits Opener

Club Drills Outside And Shows Power

By Larry Rouillard

With the weather finally coming around to normalcy, Coach Greg Batt of the Hamilton baseball team began lengthy drills outside this week in preparation for the opening game of the season with Utica College, Saturday, April 29th.

In a move to keep the offense as strong as possible, Coach Batt has switched Frisbee "Red" Fuller from catcher to first base. However, Fuller is receiving some stiff competition from fancy-fielding Bill Galvin.

Wtih Fuller on first, the catching chores will be handled by freshman Don Grant, a husky, strong-armed receiver, and last season's veteran, hard-hitting Harry Doyle.

Porter At Second

Dave Porter, who injured his hand Monday, appears set for the second base position with Dick Murray and Ben Merrick as understudies. Rog Wood, who batted .469 on the spring trip, will be the shortstop with Bob Abrams in reserve.

Capt. Jerry Steiner rounds out the infield at the hot corner backed by Harry Babcock. Steiner has been leading the team in all its drills and has been hitting the ball solidly.

The outfield is a wide-open race. Stu McKeldin, who has blasted several long drives to left in batting drills, Al Persons, speedy freshman who was injured in the second game of the spring trip, and either Marty Fribush or freshman Dick Norcross appear to be well ahead in the battle for the picket line.

Sleggs Top Hurler

Tony Sleggs, on the basis of his work in the Drew game, and on his experience, is the team's No. 1 pitcher. Dave Nadal, Dick Grimley and Jim Brown have been working hard for recognition, while Bill Galvin and Harry Babock can also do some hurling.

The first two-hour practices showed the team in excellent spirits and much better defensively than they were on the road trip. Monday the infield drilled on various play situations, and then, came a short inter-squad scrimmage. The workout concluded with a long batting practice, featured by McKeldin, Fribush, and Doyle, infield drill, and a throwing session by the outfielders.

Along the Sidelines

By John H. McMillan

Hamilton's spring intercollegiate sports season will get underway tommorrow when the Hill lacrosse team plays host to a strong Rensselear Poly club, which beat Middlebury last week, 7-6.

The golf campaign was originally planned to start Saturday with a match against R. P. I. in Troy. However, because of the poor shape of the Collar City course and a lack of practice, the Engineers postponed the affair until next week.

The fate of the lacrosse team depends on their showing this season Stripped of their 1949 status as a formal sport partially because of an administration feeling that Hamilton would have to play out of its class if it were to have a schedule, the stickmen of Coach John Panatier must win a good share of their games if they hope to regain complete recognition by the college.

Probably the administration made the right move last year, since, in this area, lacrosse seems to be the fastest growing sport and, as usual, Hamilton apparantly would not be able to match its opponents in manpower. It was not only Hamilton that felt this way: Colgate, too, has taken the mantle of formality off the Indian game. But this entire line of reasoning could be upset if the Blue make a good showing in the campaign which starts tomorrow.

And that's what they may be able to do. Apparantly the 25-odd players are terrifically enthusiastic about the sport, and under Coach Panatier they have been holding really rugged practice sessions. This department certainly wishes them the best of luck, and we salute the team in recognition of their determination to prove that lacrosse has a place among the ranks of the recognized sports at Hamilton.

Exchange Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

According to *The Colgate Maroon*, presentations of "La Boheme," and two concerts have been scheduled for the Colgate campus next year. In a recent issue of *The Maroon*, it was suggested that Colgate should consider combining with Hamilton to have an increased lecture and music program. Maybe there is a good idea here.

Phi Kappa Tau, whose house is theonly old one on Colgate's fraternity row, is planning to erect a $100,000 building this summer. The plans, which were printed in last week's *Maroon*, are among the most spectacular we have ever seen for a fraternity.

Four Ohio colleges, Oberlin, Wooster, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan, have banded together to form a Four College Conference Committee, *The Oberlin Review* writes.

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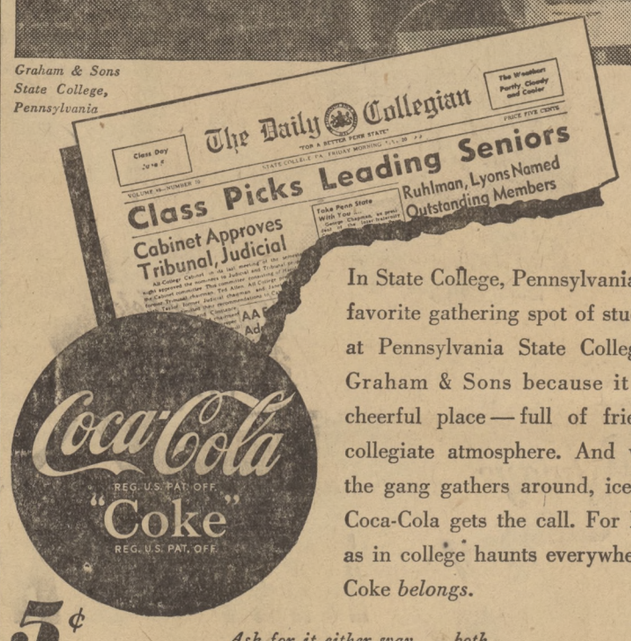

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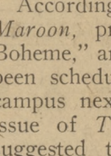

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Stuart Chase Discusses Role Of Social Scientists In 'Proper Study Of Mankind'

By Don Webster

Stuart Chase, internationally known economist and writer, discussing "The Proper Study of Mankind" in the Chapel Wednesday evening, declared that the Social Scientists, "given a generation of free inquiry," can solve many of the new tensions created by Man's scientific achievements.

Pointing out that the threat of annihilation by the H Bomb is hanging over our heads, Chase said that it is imperative that we learn to live with everyone.

Optimistic over the role the Social Scientists can play in solving these new problems, Chase stated that, "They have found out more than I ever imagined. Tested knowledge is now beginning to replace myth and hunch."

Still Great Gaps

However, there are still "great gaps in our knowledge" and certain needs that must be met. Chase pointed out that before lasting strides can be made, the individual Social Sciences must co-ordinate their activities and merge together under the banner of the "Science of Man."

He is hopeful that perhaps then Social Scientists can discover the answer to some of the great unsolved problems in human relations such as whether economic security and freedom can exist together and how can leaders be kept from the demoralizing effects of their own power.

As Chase sees it, in order to continue and accelerate the progress in Social Science, more intelligent laymen and more interested young men and women entering the field are definitely needed. Organizations of all kinds must also make more funds available for research and eventually initiate a Manhattan Project for Peace.

Science Applied to Man

Discussing a long list of accomplishments of the Social Scientists, Chase asserted that they show that it is not impossible to apply the scientific method to the study of man.

The most important addition to "our storehouse of knowledge" is the new culture concept of the Anthropologists, which tells us that an individual cannot be understood without understanding his environment. This conception has now made it possible to make some valuable generalizations about the human race.

Among areas that Chase pointed out as being developed by the Social Scientists were public opinion research, race relations, labor-management relations, aptitude tests, population research, and group dynamics.

OLYMPICS

Two Hamilton men have been members of Olympic teams. In 1932 there was middle distance runner Walter Pritchard, and in 1936, Francis Baker, hockey goalie.

Charlatans Change Production Date; Sell Tickets Mon.

The date of the Charlatans' production of "The Skin of our Teeth," scheduled for May 12th and 13th, has been moved ahead to May 18th, 19th and 20th, it was announced today by Gabe Gregoratos, business manager. This decision was made to avoid overcrowding. To compensate for the unusually large royalty which must be paid the third night has been added.

There will be only 200 tickets available for each performance, 40 of which are to be reserved. Tickets will be on sale in each fraternity house and in Commons starting Monday, April 24th. Reserved seats may be obtained in Root Hall.

Dr. Tead

(Continued from Page 1)

Beyond the Secondary School."

Was Industrial Counsel

In addition, he is co-author of "Modern and Human Values" and "College Teaching and College Learning."

Dr. Tead was awarded an honorary LL.D. from St. Lawerence in 1939, and received an L.H.D. from Amherst in 1942.

He is chairman of the Board of Trustees at Briarcliffe Junior College, and a member of the American Economy Association, the American Management Association, the American Management Association, and the American Psychology Association. He is also ex-president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Exam Schedule

MAY 29 - JUNE 7
Morning Examinations 9 to 12
Afternoon Examinations 2 to 5
Except English
Composition 2A 1:30 to 5:30
REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AT ONCE

MONDAY, A. M., MAY 29

Anthropology 4	Root 33
Chemistry 2	Chemistry 10
Education 4	Root 26
English Literature 10	Truax 1, 3
English Literature 14	Root 23
French 6 (f)	Benedict 5
German 10	Benedict 6
Greek 4	Middle 101
Greek 6	Middle 101
Mathematics 10	Root 24
Philosophy 4	Science 109
Political Science 16	Truax 4
Spanish 2 (b-f)	Benedict 3

MONDAY, P. M., MAY 29

Chemistry 6	Chemistry 10
Economics 10	Truax 1, 3
Education 6	Root 26
French 2 (a-e)	Benedict 5
French 2 (p-q)	Benedict 6
Geology 6	Science 109
Geology 10	Science 109
Greek 10	Middle 101
History 14	Truax 6
Latin B	Benedict 1
Music 10	Silliman 3
Spanish 8	Benedict 3

TUESDAY, A. M., MAY 30

Anthropology 10	Middle 101
Ethics 2	Root 33
Mathematics 2A	Root 23, 25, 26
Mathematics 6	Root 24
Music 6	Silliman 24
Music 8	Silliman 2
Physics 2 (d-f)	Science 312
Political Science 14	Truax 3
Spanish 12	Benedict 3

TUESDAY, P. M., MAY 30

Art 6	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Latin 8	Benedict 1

WEDNESDAY, A. M., MAY 31

Anthropology 2	Science 109
Economics 8	Truax 6
English Literature 8	Root 23
French 8 (g)	Benedict 1
Geology 4	Science 104
Greek 2	Middle 101
History 12	Root 35
Latin 10	Science 211
Mathematics 8	Root 24
Political Science 10	Truax 10

WEDNESDAY, P. M., MAY 31

Anthropology 7	Root 24
Biology 4	Science 211
Eng. Lit. 2 (c-d)	Root 20, 23, 26
Eng. Lit. 6	Truax 1
French 22	Root 6
Geology 12	Science 109
German 14	Benedict 6
German 16 (c)	Benedict 6
Greek 8	Middle 101
Latin 4	Benedict 1
Physics 6	Science 312
Spanish 6 (c)	Benedict 3

THURSDAY, A. M., JUNE 1

Economics 2 (b&c)	Root 35
Economics 6	Root 33
History 2	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Philosophy 6	Root 20
Philosophy 8	Root 23
Physics 10	Science 312

THURSDAY, P. M., JUNE 1

Chemistry 8	Chemistry 15
Eng. Lit. 2 (a)	Root 26
Ethics 6	Root 6
Ethics 4	Root 20
French 6 (a)	Benedict 5
Geology 2	Science 109
German 8	Benedict 6
History 8	Truax 6
Spanish 2 (a-e)	Benedict 3

FRIDAY, A. M., JUNE 2

Economics 2 (g & h)	Truax 1
Eng. Lit. 2 (g, h)	Root 20, 23
Eng. Lit. 12	Root 6
German 12	Benedict 6
Mathematics 14	Root 24
Music 12	Silliman 2
Political Science 4	Truax 4

FRIDAY, P. M., JUNE 2

Chemistry 10	Chemistry 15
Political Sci. 2	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Psychology 2 (c & d)	Science 211
Psychology 4	Science 109

SATURDAY, A. M., JUNE 3

Biology 6	Science 310
Chemistry 4	Chemistry 10
French 20	Root 20
Geology 8	Science 109
Physics 4	Science 312

SATURDAY, P. M., JUNE 3

Eng. Com. 2	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Eng. Com. 2A	Root 20, 23
Psychology 2 (e & g)	Science 211
Psychology 6	Science 109

MONDAY, A. M., JUNE 5

French 4	Chemistry 10
French 6 (d)	Chemistry 15
German 4	Truax 1, 3
German 16 (d & e)	Truax 4
Spanish 4	Benedict 1, 3, 5, 6

MONDAY, P. M., JUNE 5

Education 2	Root 26
German 2	Benedict 5, 6
History 4	Truax 6
History 16	Truax 4
Political Science 12	Truax 1

TUESDAY, A. M., JUNE 6

Art 10	Root 35
Biology 2	Science 211
French 8 (h)	Benedict 1
Physics 2 (b)	Science 312

TUESDAY, P. M., JUNE 6

Biology 8	Science 211
Economics 12	Truax 1
Math. 2b (a & e)	Root 23
Math. 2b (c & g)	Root 26
Mathematics 4	Root 24
Philosophy 2	Benedict 1

WEDNESDAY, A. M., JUNE 7

Music 2	Benedict 1, 3
Political Science 6	Truax 1

WEDNESDAY, P. M., JUNE 7

Spanish 6 (g & h)	Benedict 1, 3

Spring Intramurals Begin This Week

Hamilton College's intramural program will get under way again Monday after a week of no activity.

The track meet originally scheduled for last Wednesday, will be held instead on Monday, reported intramural chairman Ronnie Burg. Softball competition will start Tuesday, and on Wednesday the election of the 1950-51 intramural chairman will be held.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

if it appears on more than one petition.

3. No names of members of the upper classes shall be counted.

4. Any petition invalidated by Clauses 1, 2 or 3 above shall be returned to the person submitting and three days will be allowed for correction and validating.

The Elections Committee shall secure the printing of the names of the nominees in an issue of the College news organ appearing in the third week in October."

Section 5, Article 2 of the Constitution will be amended by the addition of Section 5 (b) to read as follows:

"At the All-College Meeting in the last week in October, the Frshman Class shall vote for its Class President. Voting shall be by secret ballot, and in order to be elected to office, a candidate shall have to receive a majority of the votes cast. In the event that no candidate receives the necessary majority, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall compete in a run-off election to be held by the Class on the evening of the same day."

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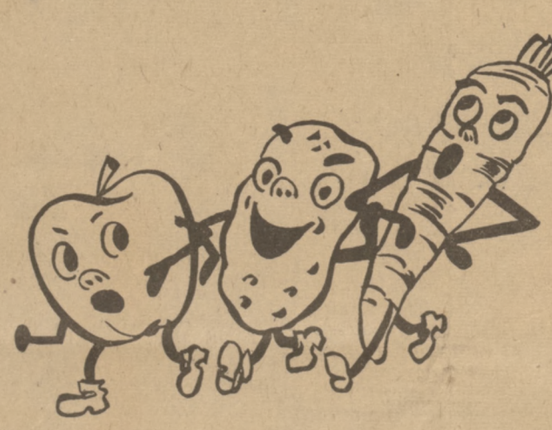
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